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PORTUGAL IN GALA ATTIRE.

ships has been ordered to Gibraliar. Whether this will lend an added hotiday coloring to the festivities of the coronation is very doubtful. The prospect of peaceful solution of the strained feeling between England and Portugal by arbi tration is the probable issue of the present complications.

Seeps Pinto has been recalled and is now at Mozambique. This was in com-

into the street, and killed him instantly. Such an accident as this has no excuse. Any man who conducts blasting operations in a crowded city is responsible for the safety of people who may chance to be in the neighborhood. The force of the blast is ca culated to a certain extent. and the time when it is exploded is known. These in charge are bound to see that no one ventures into the sphere of danger.

If criminal responsibility of this kind were more severely treated by law, accidents of this character, which are due to indifference or carelessness, would become infrequent. It is a shameful thing that they should occur.

OFF GRANDPA'S LOT.

Baby McKer's grandfather is now anchored off his own grandfather's lot. The Meteor is lying off Brandon, WILL-JAM HENRY HARRISON'S historic plantation. BENJAMIN is going to prowl att through these ancestral halls and think what a benefit he has been to his race

soars above the chimneys of one's grandfather's home. They say the ducks are plentiful and there is good prospect for a fine bag, even though Benjamin does take a few hours off to look upon meni-all over it.

Charles W. Percey. Superintendent of the Brush Electric Light Company, has been indicted by the Grand Jury for manslaughter, in having caused the death of Henry Harles. The Circumstance of Henry Harles and the free half of Henry Harles and the free half of Henry Harles. The Circumstance of Henry Harles and the long ends the door and the free half was an absorble. The circumstance of Henry Harles and the free half was a most expensive from trimming.

The Grand Jury for a low-hanging lamp. The Grand Jury also recommends to the Legislature at interest, and the long ends that flutter about give the effect of flying gold.

Brandauch is to frame a bill for presentation to Parliament spling of the full skirt.

Brandauch is to frame a bill for presentation for India. This is an important change in the action of the Government in its Indian policy. The native princes have done most of the representation interest and interest parts and interest parts. The first might by a woman's was awakened the first night by a woman's mick in the first night by a woman's m

Now let the lowly " pleb " have a show.

SPOTLETS.

A little ten-year-old girl stole the pennies from her dead father seyes. Not that she loved her father less, but she loved pennies more.

Little two-year-old Katic Mullin recently cultivated the acquaintance of a two-year-old whiskey. The whiskey was the atronger of the two and Katie will never drink again. She may

In the game of politics
As now played across the water,
Abounted Knaves take all the tricks,
which, of course, they hadn't oughte

But they'll soon be made to feel Royalty mus cease to ruffle: Voz popidu will take the deal-where are the Elms? Lost in the shuffle. Philadel phia Inquiser.

Locomotive "96" has exploded. They all thought it was "boodcood." It was always it

some assident. It had no policy, not even an ac-A cheap hit recently cost \$40 to some Westerners. Hit was worth a quarter, but they cent to law about it. It was not a cheap bit of

A man was thought to be a lunatic until he fave \$10,000 to his daughter and then got a di-

Now the question miner: Is Wrshington a good Field for Kate, or is Kate a good Field for Wash-

Maine has a law probibiling a man to well his when there can exist any need of such a law ;

Now Boston has a colored shurger. One would have supposed John L. could give all the gelor to the local ring that could be desired.

now it is the Gripper.

Wanamaker is on his native heath. They do say that John looked at his garden-hose with glad delight that it wasn't a Christmas stocking. That is one he had to bli.

## ing over you I will do it."

Titled Foreigners Who Own New York Ghost Stories Told by "Evening City Securities.

World "Readers.

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Linking at my side I saw I had company.
I storped: my company stopped and looked at me. I saw it was not at mit. I had done as he told me. I was n

Very few people are probably aware that large amounts of New York City bonds are held by foreigners, and foreigners of dis-

tinction at that, The books in the City Chamberlain's office Entered at the Fost-Office at New York as second will show that thousands of dollars are annually paid in interest upon these bonds, and the bankers and brokers in this city who collect this interest and send it to their distinguished clients abroad must file with the City Chamberlain a power of attorney signed by their enstomers before the money will be

paid over to them. Most of these foreigners probably know very little about New York, except by hearsay, and still less short Croton water stock ONDON OFFICE 32 COCRSEUR ST., TRAFAL- and consolidated bonds; but so long as they get their interest regularly they are content

to remain in ignorance. Very few of these foreign bondholders are known by name in this country, but there To-day Lisbon will witness the corons. are one or two who draw interest from our tion of its King Cantes the First. Everything is in gala attire and crowds will
witness the ceremony.

A British squadron of several huge war
Loo of two who draw interest from our
tensury whose names are somewhat
familiar on this side of the water, and
whose signatures may be of some interest.

One the night, as i was about to break up
the Downger Empress Victoria, of Germany.



the mother of the present young Emperor, was collecting her interest on New York con-solidated bonds regularly at the City Cham-herian's office.

The seal of the German and English ruling families upon black wax is affixed to the sig-nature and renders it all the more imposing.

John & Statetine. Robert Russons Houghtons Galway

The other signatures reproduced are those of John R. Gladstone, a relative of the Grand Old Man, who lives in Aberdeenshire; Robert Charles Ponsenty, esq., of No. 1 Great George-treet, Westminster; the light Hon. Afflery Ashburton, Lord Honghton, and the light Hon. George Edmund Milnes, Viscount Galway.

They are affixed conjointly to a power of attorner authorizing J. Kennedy Tod & Co., of this city, to collect interest for them on New York consolidated bonds to the amount of \$10,500 as trustees of some estate in England.

before and after.

There is a peculiar delight in drawing a bead on a large game canvas-back as he ticular interest.

FASHION'S FOIBLES

STOLEN RHYMES.

Christmas Then and Now.

We used to hank we our stockin's when I was a child, dear me: Nor ever thought for a moment of having a Xmas tree. You see we were old inshloped children. Not wise little women and men. St. Si-felab came down the running—We and take open hirs/sees then.

We went to ten in the twillicht, To waken ere it was dawn. And early with trends inclinatingers the stockings on Christians morn, But new that we within taper. and on the eve instead. And investme their an as resents the little order to to bed.

The little order to total the little term where it is the storting total is the sense furthers. The binups of him an inventor. The storting of him an inventor. The section is 1.5 Limital billion? Now when tenesting a word the reindeer, a bose leet, of results if of yore. And that we have come in that door.

He needs not come in that door.

—Art. M. P. Hancy is 17-day 8 (f. 109). The Winter of His Content.

The festive with new chuckleth, And pulleth down the vest; The wedden clothes are tains brought From their lend bunner rest.

The Brazilian Question Solved. Poor old Europe: First it was the Stipper, and Pre thought of a good tout the Enicht of the With most degrant are ndear would fall that outd him to I be, gut let him come out is him dumny the first of hazzi.

Conditions.

A golden double engle will be given to the person who sends in the test operations to THE EVENING WORLD. Pregonal experiences should furne be foundation of the receiver. Then the nid be widered at "To the About the Great Lawy, "should be written on only one ware, N. J., I witnessed the following: side of the paper, and should in no cast ontain over 200 words. The name and atternoon gressive whist. When the last card in the of the teritor is required, but will not be put, gathe had been laid down a fearful racklished if a request to that affect accompanies ling of the shutters, together with a fright-

Ghost of Alphabetical Bings.

To the retire.

In the Summer of 1875 I lived in an old wooden shanty a few miles cutside o Youker. I worked as a host-catrier, and in a ong so had to cook and wash for myed.

This, as your readers know, is a difficult test, but, being possessed of puck and perseverance. I was enabled to containe until I had sweet as most a wood wash to contain the catrier of the properties. I was enabled to contain the cause of the balling of the category passes, when it subdently stooped and then disappeared.

When we arrived at the cause of the toning from the ground. Upon stooping down we found that one of our bearders who had gone shooting in the morning was dying that the category passes. It was enabled to contain a guillable would in the bead, We carried him to the road, where he died.

The appartition again superpered, leading

spair at my rickety door which appalled me.

I lay down in my old kammock and thought of many and many a curious rachet I had seen since I first mounte i the scalfold. While I was thus musing over hole-carrying events I espied an eldedly gentlemen peering through my shattered whidow. On kept started at me and I at hom, till Mortheus caimed ine for his own. I woke after a few hours' heavy sleep, and to my smarzement precived the making myself scarce when I heave the tild the scale of the making myself scarce when I heard him exclaim in a marrierous manner: "Leave, leave; for I'm the ghost of John James Christopher Benjamin Blags. I scooted. Six gentlemen can certify to this truth.

Let me put my signature as one.

B. O. N. R.

bow at Mozambique. This was in compliance with Salisbury's demand. But there is nothing said about Pixro's having restored the British flags to the positions from which he took them. Still, the size of the two nations makes the outcome of the trouble casy enough to conjecture. Portugal must retire.

MORE CRIMINAL REGLIGENCE

At a blast on an uptown street a large fragment of rock that was hurled in the air descended exactly on the head of a truckman who was innocently driving into the street, and killed him instantly.

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"Twe caught you, be jabers?"

I burried along into the next field, and then I berau to run. In a few econd-a horse without a head ran past me. Its rathwas on fire, and its body was striped with all the colors of the rambow.

It can for about one hundred vards, turned and ran up to me. I was diminousled. I could neither go ahead nor turn back; it kept running round me all the time.

I fen in a faint, and remembered nothing more until I recovered in the hands of a kind neighbor, who found me next morning more dead than alive.

It, ON.

Roused by Queer Noises.

In the Editor About three years ago I was roused by a curious noise of feet running up and down the floor. I thought it was very funny to see any of my own family running around the room. I looked up, and sure enough there stood a very functiooking figure, as white as snow. I was, either this it was a ghost, and got up and, of course, was going to call my parents, but to my imagination

to call my parents, but to my imagination the figure disappeared.

I was very auxious to tell my parents, but I knew they would only laugh at me. I did wait a couple of days, and I was sure I was going to see a ghost, but my sister was sleeping with me, and I imagined that he cause she was with me I could not see it. She had a good laugh at me, and ever since that I have not heard a curious noise nor seen any glost. seen any glost. HATTIE ROHRDANZ.

A Walking Quaker's Wrain.

To the Editor: Near the Capitol in Washington stands an old mansion embowered in trees, It has Among the handsome importations for evening been haunted since 1820. Seventy years ago a Quaker family resided there. The lad take a few hours off to look upon members of his clan still unprovided with office. He can bring down an office as easily as he can a canvas-back; but, in both cases, the game has to be around.

an over it.

Closely curled ostrich tips form a narrow border, of the case of the case

At Midnight on a Prairie.

Ben Butler is new reventy-one years old, but he seems to be as viscorous mentally and physically at he ever wait. Ple dress is accounter and ne wears a broad latin sembrero.

William Black, the English novelest, makes an income of \$6,000 a year with his year. He is a man of excellent physique, and in his younger days had some fame as an oarsman.

Senator Invalle is a proline writer, and it is said that he doubles his salary as Senator by means of his year.

STOLEN RHYMSES

Swept over the bia e. The horse was a small of tage, two stores high. There was nothing in fig. to a four it is led by the horse such that the doubles his salary as Senator by means of his year.

STOLEN RHYMSES

By that time we alarmed the rest of the folks. A thorough search was made her we could find no one. As my motion was an unbeliever to ghosts, and saven persons and I tour, it has been a deep mystory.

It was in Fultor, Ill., where it occurred.

L. II.

His Love's Farewell Visit.

In the Editor: In the Summer of 1875, while visiting no anut in Ohio, I became engaged to a heauti-ful young girl and made arrangements for our webling the following Christmas. One

mother. If there is such a thing as watch-Three years later I was going to bid my

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sister goodsby, between 11 and 12 o'clock in the evening, giad that I was at last going to seek my fortune. I was whistling as I

my sister's home I could not tell. TEMPERATE.

Their Wraiths Appeared.

It Was a Pumpkin Head.

onid not see anything. Looking in at the cinclow I saw a pumpkin hanging on the hutters, and going up to my room I took it lows. Inside of the pumpkin was a candle.

one of my brother's tricks. W. P. Maier.

HOW JOHNNY LOST THE PRIZE.

His family and friends were there. His uncles, cousins nunta;

And all were sure that for the preze The r Johnny had best chance.

heat looking at me for about half a mile and then gradually inded away. Which he was gone I became weak; the sweatran off me like water. How I got to

About the middle of August last, at Dela-Thirty people were enjoying a game of proprivate exhortation and public cases fail in liquor drinkers.

Straight who are prominent men—all these agesteles fail in liquor drinkers. How about mixed drinks and their ful shrich, was heard. The gentlemen tushed to the balcons to learn the cause of their real objective roint. Men do drink, and persist in drinking, and in all probability will continue to drink to the end of the chapter.

Not all men who drink, however, get drunk. Many a man accumulates a large-drunk who will not touch anything but beer and whickey.

"I ell ten drinks of whiskey to one of gin. Brainly is not called for to any great extent. It is a favorite, though, with Englishmen."



COCKTAIL PONY. sized " ing " and never forgets that he is a gentleman. Quarrelsomeness and brutality are not a universal rule among men who drink. A great many men whose breaths One night about four years ago, feeling smell of whiskey are kind, faithful husvery sleepy. I went to bed. I awakened bands, indulgent, loving parents, business about midnight and espied a large head, men of unimpeachable integrity and the with fiery eyes, gazing at me from the yard window. Quickly dressing my-eif and tak-ing a revoicer, I went down to the yard, but Expert testimony is to the effec

of the quantity nor the quality of a man's drink that necessarily unmans the customer before the bar. It depends upon the drinker's temperament, constitution, physcal and mental condition. It is well known that quantities of liquor which one day will have no appreciable effect will on another day produce in the same man unmistakable

day produce in the same man unmistakable intoxication. Again, some can drink habitually a great deal more than others.

EVENING WOULD reporters have taiked on this subject with representative bartenders in this o ty and the result is detailed below.

With regular beer-drinkers to take from ten to twenty glasses of beer a day.

It is not your high-hat fellows who confine themselves to the small, the glasses and flats, while the hard working man drinks in this o ty and the result is detailed below.

in this of ty and the result is detailed below. There are varied opinions, but the consensus is that all depends on the man, the liquor and the attendant circumstances.

EXPERIENCES OF "DARON WILLIAM."
"William," the famous compounder of soothing drinks, was eating dinner when an Evening World price and asked abruptly:
"William, bow much can one man drinks."
"I am acquainted with a physician who is well known by reputation throughout the country, who once drank a keg of beer containing at least eight gallons, in four liquids, he answered quietly.
"He did it on a wager. A friend bet him \$50 that he could not do it, but he took the bet, and won, too."
"Was he very drinks."
"No. He had a horse and buggy with him and he drove home after drinking the beer."

THE SCIENCE OF TIPPLING.

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THE SCIENCE OF TIFFLING,

Drinking is an art, a science. No man should take a drink unless he teels that it will do him good. A drink in need he come a draw kard if he educate himself perfectly in the ait of drinking. No man should take a drink unless he teels that it will do him good. A drink in need is a friend indeed, but at no other time.

What kind or class of men are the hardest drinkers?

Transfer of the common, poor stuff galled, vietted, than the common, poor stuff galled.

"What kind or class of men are the hard-est drinkers?"
Professional men; nen whom the world of letters, law science and art are proud to recognize; men who live by the ability of their brains. They are the very hardest drinkers.

"There is another thing. You might imagine that it is the big, robust men who can stand the most liquor, but it is not so, It is the quiet, pale, sinn fellows who can stand in front of a bar twelve hours out of twenty-four and pour down whisker until twenty-four and pour down whiskey you wonder where they put it all, at



"Twas Johnny's turn to speak his piece;

ile said, with outstretche I hands:

"Under a spreading blacksmith tree

& Lother

A Lordly Mansion to Be Built in a

Carolina Park. George W. Vanderbilt, the youngest of the sons of the late William H, Vanderbilt, is determined, in addition to his well-known palace in New York, to have

cost aready foots up the magnificent sum Secretary Blains and Chief Justice Fuller were reporters on Maine newspapers during the early days of their careers.

Ben Buller is new reventy-one years old, but the first buller is new reventy-one years old,

A Slight Difference. Pagley Yes, Usskins is a great student,

You should see him poring over his old

Rheunatism

Take small brinks.

"George," one of the attractions behind the bar in Varian", on Park Row, said:

"Take a very little whickey each time you drink it; fill the class full of ice; take a bit to eat after drukins, and you will never get followed at me gally good said in the print print it. Strings to eat after drukins, and you will never get for its my favorite drink when I drink at said."

Then the vision vanishing leaving me weak and should be small thin printing eval. From a diverse of popular town of the attractions behind the bar in Varian", on Park Row, said:

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from Behind the Bar. Brainy Men Drink Most and Carry It

Off the Best,

Off the Grant I in the same of the same

Customers' Wine Measure as Gauged

Solid men of Fosten, drink we strong potations. Old Song.

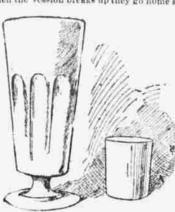
How much do men drink? What do they
drink? How do they drink?

That men do drink is an undiaputed fact.
Constitutional prohibitory amendments,
legislative prohibitory enactments, prayers
and cutreaties of the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union, denunciations from the
pulpit, cords of "temperance" literature,
private exhortation and public example of
prominent men—all these agencies fall in



Expert testimony is to the effect that it is

when the session breaks up they go home a



AN EAST SIDE SCHOONER. BRODIE'S WHISKEY

otals, otals, and unless you were well acquainted with them you could not tell they had been drinking at all. A little white, a little widness in the eyes, that is about the only indication they give of heavy drinking.

"A man with a bad temper should never drink liquer and carry a wearon. He will be sorry, scoper or later, if he does,"

"How much can a man carry and be sober?" GLASS.

DIFFERENCE IN MEN. "Ah! that varies. Some men never seem to become into acated, while others get reeling after a few drinks of liquor. Now, I take on an average twenty-live drinks of all kinds in a day, and have done so for nearly thirty years, and it has never yet affected me. Some men can drink beer and never get drunk, but give them two drinks of whiskey and they are off in a moment, and vice yersa," he concluded.

mail toom adfolding. Two a washened by my nother, who in frightened voccasaid.

"Two per o is just went in the chicken's workington has just been started in that city. It is a paper of twenty-sons pass through the room. Both mother and myself saw them. Two were non-dressed in long Spanish cloaks, the other two were dressed as none.

By that time we alarmed the rost of the folks. A thorough served was made but we could find no one. As my moticer was an unbeliever in ghosts, and saw in previous and it four, it has been a deep mysber.

Served Workington has just been in the field in that city. It is a paper of twenty-baid particular attention to what amount a man could drink, but he had met several good histers in his day.

"A man can get intoxicated very important we could find no one. As my moticer was an unbeliever in ghosts, and saw in previous and it four, it has been a deep mysbery.

Severally Workington has just been a started in that city. It is a paper of twenty-baid particular attention to what amount a man could drink, but he had met several good histers in his day.

"A man can get intoxicated very important we will be drinke in a baid once in a while during the original succession. A man will particular attention to what amount a good histers in his day.

"Trunce Fortunatus," William Black's we wish the country in a particular attention to what amount a good histers in his day.

"The Kete Fields' Woshington has just been a fixed in that city. It is a paper of twenty-baid particular attention to what amount a good histers in his day.

"A man can get intoxicated very important and provide particular attention to what amount a good histers in his day.

"Two per of twenty-baid particular attention to what amount a good histers in his day.

"A man can get intoxicated very intoxicated very interest. We will particular attention to what amount a good histers in his day.

"A man can get intoxicated very intoxi MR. LYNCH'S THEORIES.

several drinks down in a few minutes."

"Bismarck." the eminent cocktail miner of the international, had this to say:

"A man should gauge his drinks and not mix then if he desires to keep a level head on his shoulders. Men are learning that, too, for there is not year as much intoxication how as in former time.

"I never gauged any man's capacity for drink, but of course I know that tome can stand more than others."

standing baseds the bed.

Anna? The blood of always. Take care of your standing based by the surprise of exchanged. Anna? The blood of always. Take care of your standing based by the wind surprise of exchanged. The blood of always. Take care of your standing based by the wind surprise of exchanged. The blood of always. Take care of your standards belong the blood of the blood of

sleeves before the bar in his place in the FOR THE LAUGHTER-LOVERS. VOTING FOR SCHOOLMA'AMS I know too well the effects of booze on

> Humorous Anecdotes from the Pens Help the Teacher of Your Choice to of the Funny Men.

The Last Sad Blow. |From Judge. | SHOP EN

"What can you tell about beer-drinking

HEAVY DEER-DRINKING.

'EIN GROSSER OLAS " tholds a quart).

ERAINY MEN STAND THE MOST.

PHALING UP ON BEER.

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"What can you sen about beet away with and beer-drinkers?" I have seen hangers-on get away with eighty-five glasses of beer. A German in Christic street has the highest record-a hundred glasses, I think. One of my ordinary beer glasses will hold haft a pint, and a schooner will hold a pint. It is a habit extravagance. Husband—You never objected to my smok-ing expensive eigars before we were married.

Wife-That was because I had a very false Distant Relationship From the New York Weekly 1 Etranger-I notice your name is De Million. Are you related to the wealthy De-Millions, of New York Poor but Respectable De Million-I am a-

a distant relation, sir.
'Indeed! How distant?'
'Well, sir. as distant as they can keep me,

[From the Jenesters' Weekly.]
First Monse-I tell you, sir, that I am going to have a striking habitation when I get my nest finished.

Second Mouse indeed! Where are you going to build it?

First Mouse. Why, in the clock, of course.

Very True, Prom Texas Siffings, 1 Thrall's window Teacher-All things which can be seen through are called transparent. Fanny, mention something which is transparent.
Fanny-A pane of glass.
Teacher-Quite correct. Now, Fanny,
mention some other object through which

on can see. Fanny-A keyhole. Remarkable Accident. | From the New York Weekly, | Miss Upton (to newly arrived rural relative, on Jersey City ferry -Why, aunty; what's the matter?

Rural Aunty (wildly pointing to big float full of freight cars)—Look! look! A piece of the rathroad has broken loose, and I ain't been off of it five minutes. "How about 'good' and 'bad' whiskey— how do they affect drinkers;" was asked.
"Good whiskey will make a man drunk quicker than the common, poor stuff called 'rotgut,' but it will not give a man the 'snakes' and make him sick, like the poor stuff. Bad whiskey will make a man ugly and give him the jimjams after a day's dvinking. Opposite Dispositions. Prisoner-I don't care to explain, Your

Honor, what the cause, or causes, was or were, which led me to become so, as you express if, hopelessly intoxicated. I'm a very non-committal mar.

His Honor-Well, I am not a non-committal man. Thirty days or ten dollars, and you are to stand committed until the fine is paid. ERAINY MEN STAND THE MOST.

"I have observed that it takes more liquor to down an intelligent man with an active brain than it does one of little or no intelligence. Then again, a man under the influence of liquor shows his true usture. I have seen some untutored but naturally bright men do the proper thing when drunk as lords, and I have seen men who were polished in their manners when sober act like fiends and bright active thanks. His Presence Was Inspiring. Manufacturer to his office boy, who persistently sets the clock backward in the

their manners when sober act like flends and brutes when drunk.

"I don't think that one man out of five hundred likes the taste of liquor. After a big drunk it will gag one when he gets inp in the morning with a 'head on him.' He takes a 'bracer' and has to spit it out, but he goes for another, and snother, with the same result, until he finally holds one down and feels frisky and dances a jur.

"Thave seen men enter a barroom with the morning and forward during the funch hour): "I can't understand why the clock is always behind when I arrive at the office and ahead when I leave it."
Office Boy innocently: "I recken it thinks it ought to hustle while you're here. 'shakes' so bad iron whiskey dinking that they had to grasp a glass with both hands-trembling like leaves in the wied, but just as soon as they got the liquor down their herves became steady and they braced up. A drinker should cat. If he doesn't his head gets light, and a lew drinks floor him. I The Bookkeeper's Dilemma

His pose it was stern statuesque:
For his Ledger—alack!
Was two cents out of whack,
And he wanted to see "the burlesque." gets light, and a few drinks floor him. I always cat.

"There's still another fact not generally known," continued Philosopher Heyer.

"An habitual whiskey drinker can't tell the difference between rye and Lourbon whiskey. If ye is in greatest request in New York, and out West bourbon is the favorite. Professional whiskey tasters who test the age and quality of different kinds of the liquor do not drink at all. A gill is a common drink."

"What are your observations about beer drinkers?" was asked.

FILLING UP ON BEER. A Strong Man. [From the American Commercial Traveller.]
Young Hopeful—Say, pa, you must be a

pretty strong man.

From Texas Siftings. As he stood 'neath the gas by his desque,

ro. What makes you think so?
Young Houseful—Cause Uncle John said
he went out with you the other night and
you could carry the biggest load of any man
he ever saw without showing it. A Horse Joke.

Father-Tolerably so, my son; tolerably

"I have seen hard-working men drink twenty 'schooners' in the course of a day and still remain sober. Four fellows out of work and looking for a job will get a glass of beer or two in a saloon where a free lunch is set up and cannot afford to drink any more during the day. Some men who come here get 'inil' on half a dozen glasses of beer like this."

Here this learned observer of whiskey and heer drit king showed the reporter an ordinary goldet or glass such as a given to pairons who call for a glass of beer. Continuing, Mr. Hever remarked:

"There are lots of men who take from ten to twenty glasses of beer nearly every day to twenty glasses of beer nearly every day."

Mr. Fexhall Gammonyou going to ride at the meet?

Mr. J. Paper Wayte— "Ha?" whinned the horse. "We ought to be able to get out even though the stable-door is locked. We have a key here." "What kind of one?" brayed an ass in

A Keen Hunter. Mr. Fexhall Cammon-I say, old chap, are you going to ride at the Teachester Hunt's Francis Murphy is Said to Be a Very meet?
Mr. J. Paper Wayte-No. deah boy; the

nee such stwong anise-seed in their bag that the odah quite ovalpowals me. He Fills Them. 'Santa Claus is really a very large mer-

Succeer, "He has a large stockin' trade." Nature's Frenks.

(From the Epock.)

Miss Clara dooking at Mr. Crowley of Central Park.—What a very droll little creature, and so ugly!

Nature's Frenks.

It was a good-natured mouth a heavy gray mustache improves an already hundsome face.

How old do I think Mr. Murphy?

Sixty, probably, although he may be five Nature's Frenks. and sought ! Young Mr. Shay-Yes, Miss Clara, we are fearfully and wonderfully made.

At Niagara.



Old Mr. Testy (returning to his room after paying the hotel bill.—Don't touch me: I'm not sure about my insulation, and I've just been so heavily charged that I'm dangerous! WIND cholic and diarrhora in children cured by Morell's Trermino Combial. 25 cents.

Win an Elegant Gold Watch.

Contest of Ballots in the Columns of "The Evening World,"

Voting for the \$400 gold watch to be presented by THE EVENING WORLD to the most popular lady school teacher in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, has become lively even at its very beginning, The first ballot in THE EVENING WORLD had not been printed two hours before a vote, properly filled out and signed, was sent to this office. Since then many more have been received. The contest promises to excite as much

gave their military friends good support are now receiving aid from the National Guardsmen in return for the help which they received from the fair ones. The schoolma'am is distinctively an Lynn Saugus (the framp, who has been begging old shoes with no success at all)—

American institution, and to her American owes a debt second only to that due an American mother. She it is who takes the mother's place the largest part of each day in the life of a child, and her

interest as the National Guard Election.

just closed, and many lady teachers who

Dummed if that cobbler ain't get th' longest influence upon the child's future is almost incalculable.

He Deceived Her.

| If com (or Fpoch.)|
| Wife—I wish you would give up smoking such expensive cigars. We can't afford such extravagance.

Husband—You never objected to my smoking such expensive cigars before a way were uncreased by hearing her eil'r characterized as 'a mean, he aging the property cigars before a way were uncreased.

rewarded by hearing her-elf characterized as "a mean, ha eful old thing."

Happy, indeed, must be the schoolma'am who has successfully battled with the torments and perplexities of school it and finally become popular among her pupils. To be popular means much, but to be popular with children means more.

More.
Any lady teacher in New York, New Any lady teacher in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut can be a candidate in The Evenino Worall's contest. The teacher receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with an elegant gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrall, of No. 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prize:

The watch is one of the finest of movements. It is full-level od, with rubies, lever escapement and nickel finish. The cases are hunting cases, 18 carats fine, and very heavy.

heavy.

They are made from nurget or antique gold, with twelve pigern-blood rubies, twelve line samphires and twelve fine diamonds imbed cd. in the gold of the case. The price will be \$400. The watch is now on exhibition in Mr.

hrall's window.
All votes must be on the ballot printed below. Cut out the blank, properly fill out and sign it, and send it to The Even-ING WORLD. HOW

CONNECTICUT.

My choice is-In school-

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Conditions. Angreader of The Evening World may ole once only.

The role must be n on the ballot printed in

The rote most hen on the ballot printed in The Evening Wollidd.

O. I. Whenever who are actively engaged in the aching may be roted for.

The reter showed gives the full name of the tracker voted for, the school in which she is engaged and its location.

The candidate used be now engaged in teaching somewhere in the State of New York, New Jersey on Connecticut. She may be regarded in any school. There is no restriction as to grade.

Encolous containing ballots must be addressed to Watch Contest Editor, Evening

WORLE. ---A FAMOUS TEMPERANCE APOSTLE.

Happy Man. [From the Ka sur City 7 imes.] I had a clat with Francis Murphy, the great temperance apostle, a week or two ago, says a writer in the Kausas City Times, Mr. Murphy will be in Kansas City this Winter, and he promises to stir chant, "remarked Simeral. City this Winter, and he promises to stir How do you make that out?" asked up the monkeys in great shape. The fanious temperance advocate has never worked here, and his novel methods will prove taking. Mr. Murphy's hair is white

Sixty, probably, sithough he may be five years older. And wi at a happy, thoroughly happy man he is! He invited me to his room in a small northern Iowa town two weeks ago. The floor was literally exversed with covelopes addressed to "Francis Murpoy, temperance apostle." E ch of those letters contained a request for dates with the noted speaker.

"I can't go to all those places." Mr.

A Good Prescription. | From Munney's Weekly |

raid the doctor.
What is that ?" asked the office-seeker.
Singeure.

1707 North 9th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

ing of the great officery of Dr. Greens's Norwars, I began its use with almost immediate benefit, and under its continued use for they or three months i dra, ELIZA B. MEFARLAND,

"I can't go to all those places," Mr. Murphy said, "but all of these letters must be answered. I co where I think I can do the most good,"

"There is but one cure for your disease."

Nervous Prostration.

I suffered for a long time from nervous prostre tion Indeed, the exhaust on of nerre power was as great I became almost halpless, even speechiess